SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

NEW CUP DEFENDER.

THE HERRESHOFFS TO BUILD ONE FOR

THE MORGAN-ISELIN SYNDICATE,

gan-Iselin syndicate without conditions as to the ost, which is placed at \$120,000. The new boat

LIPTON'S REPRESENTATIVE ARRIVES.

Quebec, Aug. 20.-Charles Russell, carrying the Lipton challenge for the America's Cup, arrived ere after midnight. He was accompanied by lajor Benjamin Hutton, the new commander of a Caradian militia. They were the guests of dictor-General Pitzpatrick.

KNOCKABOUTS SAIL HALF A RACE. CLAMBAKE AT THE INDIAN HARBOR CLUB, PRE PARED BY ARCHIE STALKER, A

GREAT SUCCESS. The racer of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, which were to have been sailed from the clubhouse, at Oyster Bay, to the Indian Harbor lub, at Greenwich, and back, were enly here the spar buoy had to be rounded be-

These were the Farceda, s M. Grant; the Spider, Parker R. Freeore Charles H. Brock, and the Kil, owned Boyer and sailed by Mr. McClelland; the owned by Commodore Henry C. Rouse and Hoyt and sailed by Sherman Hoyt; the Taifu, owned by Lloyd M. Scott and sailed by him; n, owned by Frederick Benedict and sailed of the Huntingtons; the Dacoit, owned by Maxwell and sailed by him; the Keewaydin, owned by R. C. Wetmore and sailed by C. W. Wet-more; the Gloria, owned and sailed by J. R. Max-

yacht that carried the starter, Mr. Owen, eet, and to time the yachts as they finished Harbor Yacht Club, was in readiness to as-this, and a long wait ensued at the North by the aid of the telescope, working along ong Island shore, but it took them a long to get anywhere near Mattinicock Point. At lub the tables were laid for fifty guests, who of arrive, and the aggravating part of it was on the Connecticut shore there was a fine west breeze blowing all day, which, however, of reach the racing fleet, that seemed to be

at on the connected shore there as a marker threat breeze blowing all day, which, however, of not reach the racing fleet, that seemed to be orking on a southwest wind.

In the mean time several hundred yachtsmen thered at the Indian Harbor Club to join in an difashioned Rhode Island clambake that was ing prepared by Archie Stalker, of Providence, ho is the clambake artist for the Larchmont and I North Shore clubs. The preparations for this ere watched by scores of men who like a good ding. Archie put in 20 bushels of soft clams, 10 ushels of hard clams, 2 bushels of ordinary potaces, 2 bushels of sweet potatoes, 150 pounds of dicken, 75 pounds of tripe, 125 pounds of fish, neepshead and bluefish; 350 crabs, 25 lobsters, 450 is by an uncounted quantity of watermelon.

Every one voted the clambake a great success, and cheered Mr. Winney, who was in charge for the club. Commodore C. T. Wills, Commodore corge G. Tyson, Mr. Patterson, banker, George EleManus and George E. Garthard were among loss present.

When the clambake was finished it was nearly 7

schooner Emerald, with J. Rogers Maxwell on board, anchored off the club, but the owner did not come ashore, and the big yacht was merely waiting to take up Mr. Maxwell's sons, who were salling knockapouts.

RETURN OF THE SEAWANHAKA CUP. WIDE DISCUSSION OF THE RUPTURE WITH THE

only topic of conversation among yachtsmen haka Corinthian Yacht Club and the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club of Montreal in regard to the

challenge races lately finished at Lake St. Louis The Seawanhaka Club objected to the selection of the 20-footer Dominion to defend the Challenge, now for two years held by the Canadian Yacht Club, and it has been reported that the club wished Mr. Gibson, its representative, to withdraw the club boat challenger from the contests. Neither Mr. Gibson nor Mr. Crane were willing to come back to New-York without racing, and it is said by a large number of yachtsmen in New-York that the fact that the Seawanhaka boat raced with the Dominion was tantamount to an admission tha she was admissible in the Challenge races.

Whether the Dominion was or was not admissible is not a question to be dealt with in a hurry, and the present disturbance. The real trouble is Yacht Club's Regatta Committee telegraphed to Mr. Gibson to require the men of the challenger to leave Montreal without accepting any public or formal hospitalities. The Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club gave a ball in honor of the American yachtsmen, and it is said that, owing to the in

Dunraven."
F. B. Jones, former secretary of the Long Island
Yacht Racing Union, said: "I saw Clark Miller, the
owner of Akabo, to-day. He had just returned
from Montreal, where he saw the races. He says
the Dominion is of two distinct hulls, with a water-

long."

It will be remembered that Mr. Duggan has stated for publication that the Dominion is not a cata-maran, and in the mean time, until photographs of her hull or hulls are at hand, final judgment cannot

REGATTA AT HAMILTON, ONT.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 19.-Good weather and nuerous entries made the first day of the regatta, the Lake Salling Skill Association an unqualid success. The events were a championship race of the Frank E. Walker cup for 16-footers, and handleap race for all association yachts not enting the cup races. Summary:

Handleap Shella, won; Sothia, second; Chance, third, Time 2 15:20, 2:17:40, 2:29:00.

LAWN TENNIS.

EXCELLENT PLAY SHOWN IN THE CHAM-PIONSHIP MATCH AT NEWPORT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Newport, R. I., Aug. 29.—By far the best tennis-that has been seen here this week in the champion-The Hoboken man war a strong favorite before the match, but Davis, like all the other Harvard men, showed unexpected strength, and He varied his ground strokes frequently, using great speed and deep length, and then playing

WHITMAN'S STEADINESS WINS.

match was one of the most remarkable in

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	Bond, "the Western cyclone," as he is called here
	had a rather easy victory over Holcomb Ward
	of Harvard, and Ware had little difficulty in dis
	posing of Lee, the veteran from Boston, War-
	will meet Whitman in the semi-final round or
	Monday, and Bond will meet Davis. Curiously
	enough, three of these four men left in the cham
	plonship struggle are Harvard undergraduates
	pionship struggle are marraid undergrand
	Ware and Whitman are classmates and old rivals
	and Ware has won twice and lost once this year
	in his matches with Whitman. The relative skill
	of Davis and Bond is purely problematical, but
	and the same the same and the same to be a s

here either to-night or to-morrow, and that he would probably defend his title as champion of America. There is great interest to see how he will be able to play after a season spent entirely with the Rough Riders in Cuba. He will have only two days' practice here at best, and a majority of the experts believe that he will be beaten if he does play. The full scores of to-day's play follow. Championship singles third round: William S. Hend beat Holcomb Ward, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, Dwight F. Davis lead Richard Stevens, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5, Le E. Ware beat. G. Winthrop, Lee, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, Malcolm D. Whitman beat Clarence R. Budlong, II. 9, 6-6, 4, 6-5, 2, 8-6. Consolation singles three round: Richard Hocker beat. H. E. Avery, 6-6, 6-1, 6-4, J. F. Talmage, Jr., beat. Caleb Whittleck, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, Second round. Richard Hocker beat J. Kent Willing by default; H. T. Cole beat J. Talmage, Jr., 4-6, 8-6, 8-3. Rainh McKutrick beat Raymond D. Little, 6-5, 6-4, E. R. Marvin beat E. Freshman, 6-3, 6-4. Sami-final round-Richard Hocker beat H. T. Cole, 6-6, T-6, E. R. Marvin beat Ralph McKutrick, 6-2, 6-3.

SHOOTING.

A. L. IVINS, OF RED BANK, WINS THE PENN-SYLVANIA CLUB CUP.

Branch, Aug. 20 (Special).-There was a contest for the Pennsylvania Club Cup, a handsome trophy given by Philip Daly, sr., at the Elkwood Traps this afternoon. There were eight contestants, all finishing except Dr. Stern, of New-York. The good work at the traps. Ivins took part in two contests before entering for the cup, killing twentyone birds without a break. He killed twenty in the cup contest before missing, finishing with twenty-four killed, an easy winner. Daniel I. Bradley, of Lake Mahopac, N. Y., was a slight favorite. In a practice shoot this morning he killed forty-five

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structions from the Regatta Committee, only one	birds before missing. Phil. Daly, jr., and "Roberts"
or two of their number attended. One of these	had plenty of supporters, while many planed their g faith to Culbertson, the Louisville crack, because
was Mr. Crane, who from the first has refused to	of his handicap. After the end of the eighth round
criticise Mr. Duggan's production for publication,	Ivins was the only man with a straight score. He
and who has remained friendly to him from the	lost his twenty-first bird, a fast right quarterer.
first success of Glencairn I.	which fell dead out, making in all forty-five killed ti
The telegram was sent to Mr. Gibson at Mon-	out of forty-six. Ivins's share of the cup contest
treal by Walter C. Kerr and D. Le Roy Dresser,	offered by Phil Daly ir. a week ago in honor T
both members of the Scawanhaka Regatta Com-	of his twenty-fourth birthday. Daly, with twenty- h
mittee. It is said that Mr. Gibson did not attend	was \$90. The tropny cost \$125. Ivins won a cup offered by Phil Daly, jr., a week ago in honor of his twenty-fourth dirthday. Daly, with twenty-two killed, took second money, \$00. He made two was a second money.
	clean misses and lost his eighth, dead out. Four
the entertainment on account of the telegram.	CODICIONAL CONTRACTOR
Neither, it is reported, did Mrs. Dresser, who had	one killed each. They were Patten Bradley, Dr. a
attended all the races with Mrs. Herrick Duggan,	Gagnon and Culbertson. Roberts finished with a twenty killed, and Dr. Stern withdrew on the
go to the ball,	sighteenth round with seven misses. "
There were, perhaps, two hundred or more	After the cup contest Dr. Gagnon, of Chicago, and 13
yachtsmen at Indian Harbor yesterday afternoon,	Dr. J. A. Stern, of New-York, shot a twenty-five p
and this subject was discussed fully. There	bird match for \$100 a side. Dr. Gagnen gave his opponent a handleap of ten yards, the Chicago
seemed to be a unanimity on the point that, after	man shooting from the 35-yard mark. He killed to
the acceptance of the Dominion as shown by	twenty birds. Two more dropped dead out. Dr. [fi
contesting with her, it was not only unwise and	Stern won the match, killing twenty-three. Sum-
	maries:
lillies of this kind after the racing was over	Miss and out: \$5.
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minion was not eligible to defend in these con- tests, but that they said, did not cause the Ca-	Culbertson (25) 2 1 2 2 2 1 1 1 5 0 to Bradley (28) 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 0 to Patten (28) 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 0
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the challenge cup and wash their hands of the Seawanhaka Club. The cause, as they said, was that the Oyster Bay Club had forbidden their rep- resentatives to meet the Case design of the cause.	Dary lawrences and the contract of the contrac
that the Ovster Box Club base, as they said, was	Ivins (28)
resentatives to meet the Canadians in a social way.	Fillow (32)
Mr. Ulshoeffer, a prominent member of the Sea- wanheka Corinthian Yacht Club, came over in a steam yacht. He had not heard of the Kerr-Dresser telegram, and when informed of the facts he de- played the sending of it. He said the sending of the se	
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"Well, you're going to get it back whether you want it or not," said Frank Bowne-Jones in reply.	Culhertson 1 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 Bradley 2 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 Daly 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 1 2 c
"The Canadians want it even less than you do, and	Daly 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 to
if they did make a mistake in putting in the Do- minion, no doubt they acted on their judgment. I	"Roberts"
They are a pretty good sort, and there	Tie decided in Pennsylvania Cup contest, Ivins winning 1
was no reason in this attempt to give offence, be-	on the eighth round Pennsylvania Club Cup. 25 to 30 yards rise. 25 birds, cup di
was no reason in this attempt to give offence, be-	and 40 per cent to winner 50 yards handlary
mant who was sailed against. If the Seawanhaka	and 40 per cent to winner, 50 yards boundary. Samuel A. Culbertson, Louisville, Ky.: p
people didn't like the Dominion they were at liberty to come home without a contest."	K M lei
Another well-known yachtsman took this view:	22 * 21 * 21 1 22 1 20 1 2 2 2 2 1 2 2 0 2 2 21 4 0
"Not one member of the Seawannaka Race Com-	Daniel I. Bradley, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. (28): * 2 2 2 2 1 2 0 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 0 2 1 2 1 2
witten was sufficiently interested to attend the	Walter R. Patten, Long Branch, N. J. (27):
range at Montreal. Gibson is not on the commutee.	Part Daly in Long Breach (20)
and no one in authority took the trouble to be present. They did not expect to win in any case,	2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
but waited till the chance of winning was over, and	A. L. Ivine, Red Bank, N. J. (28):
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THE RACETRACK.

HANOVER FILLY WINS THE GRAND UNION HOTEL STAKES.

MATANZA, WITH SLOAN UP, EASILY DEFEATS

stewards were not lax in their duties in taking

Ted Slean had mounts in four races on been grossly fouled on the first turn in the initial completely out of the race. All his had reason to rejoice at the close of the races, not-

ave been left at home. Kentucky Colonel, having

The horses were at the post but a few

at the post. When they got off he deliberately fouled Jackanapes at the turn and forced Sloan to pull up to save himself. George B. Cox finally won by two lengths from Nearest, who was, of course, disqualified. Kelly, who had been punished before for a similar offence, was set down for the balance of the meeting, and the stewards will recommend to the Jockey Club that he be refused a jockey license.

Manassas won the second race as he pleased, after running in front all the way. The fourth race developed two disagreeable incidents. The heavily backed Water Girl was left at the post, as Chwson did not like the start and pulled up. The

od canard, 103 (Clawson), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, third.

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Ind and Carard Inion Hotel Stakes. Part II, for concrete, \$4,650 added, six furtherses, Matanza, 119 year-olds, \$4,650 added, six furtherses, Matanza, 119, 30 to 1 and 5 to 1, second, Manuel, 112 (Harrett, 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time 1.19, Martinian, Frob. Kentucky Colonel, Galahud and Lady Lindsey also

ran.
Fourth race (for all ages, six furtongs) Bardella, 108
Sixon), S to 5 and 3 to 5, son, Maceo, 122 (Barrett,
S to 2 and 9 to 10, second, Lord Zen, 122 (Knapp), 7 to 1
and 2 to 1, third. Time 1.19. Esteas and Flavius also
ran. Water Girl was left at the port.

SARATOGA ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

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	SECOND RACE Two-year-olds Six furforga
	THIRD RACE THE SPENCER STAKES; for three- year-olds and upward; \$1,250 added by R. A. Can- field One mile and a quarter Associated 119 Dr. Catlett 107 Hostess 112 Laverock 94 Hostess 108 1/Absette 92 Hostess 108 1/Absette 92 Hostess 108 1/Absette 92 Hostess 108 1/Absette 92 Hostess 108 1/Absette 108 Hostess 108 1/Absette 108 Hostess 108 1/Absette 108 Hostess 108 1/Absette 108 Hostess 108 1/Absette 1/A
	FOURTH RACE For all ages. Five and a half furiongs. Kinnikinnic 120 Water Girl 87 Ren Hadad 114 Ree Mitchell 87
	FIFTH RACE—BEVERWYCK STEEPLECHASE; a sweepstakes of \$50 each; \$20 forfett, \$1,000 added by M. N. Nelan Full course, about two and a half

CHANCES FOR THE FUTURITY. SOME OF THE HEROES OF THE SANTIAGO NAVAL

than made up in quantity, as the indications are that at least twenty horses will go to the post. winner or the place horses is likely to furnish amusement for the holiday crowd that invariably assembles to witness the important stakes run for at the Sheepshead Bay meeting. Several colts and filles that never won a prize are expected to run in the Futurity of the others, Glenheim, Ahom, The Barrister, Sir Hubert, Martimas, Rhinelander, The Rarrister, Sir Haberg, Captain Sigshee, Au-tumn, High Degree and others have raced success-fully, and every one of them has admirers. There

The Futurity is the general topic discussed among orfmen. Although some of the layers of olds say hat Autumn will be the favorite, many expert peculators say that the opening odds should be at Filon d'Or has been lame, but is likely to start

Captain Sigsbee has been ill, but has recovered his health, consequently he is almost sure to face the flag. High Degree has received a special prepthe flag. High Degree has received a special preparation under the supervision of David Gideon, and, notwithstanding the large field and the great value of the stakes she is likely to carry a sing commission for her owners. A problem that causes turfmen to talk long and arriestly is the lack of skilfui, intelligent jockeys o ride in the Puturity.

arnestly is the lack of control of the puturity.

There is likely to be more or less confusion on the day of the contest, as many jockeys have made and conditional engagements with different owners

oral conditional engagements with different owners and trainers.

When so large a number of two-year-olds takepart in a race, with many of about the same calibre which are not engaged, it is an indication of lively three-year-old contests next year, providing that races with suitable conditions are placed on the programmes of the different clubs. If the day is pleasant, and every lover of the thoroughbred hopes it will be, it will be one of the red-letter days of the Coney Island Jockey Club, Many of the heroes of the squadron that destroyed the Spanish fleet at Santiago Intend to witness the Futurity if possible. Unless his duties interfere with his plaus, Admiral Schley will be present, for, like Admiral Dewey, he is an admirer of thoroughbreds, ashore or affoat. Owners should see to it that their colors are clean and next, and that all employes are suitably attired, as Futurity Day should be a gain occasion, and everybody associated

AQUEDUCT AT REST FOR A TIME. HONEST RACING EXPECTED AT SHEEPSHEAD. A considerable number of spectators were at Aque

duct yesterday for the final afternoon of the August meeting, but it was the same old story of poor horses and uncertain scrambles. Bettors who make a practice of following Maher, no matter what he rides, will not forget the day's results for several favorite and was beaten. In the closing affair he was on Vanessa and won the prize, but the conso lation came too late to be of much help to his ad mirers, as the earlier disappointments had brought mirers, as the earlier disappointments had brought bankrolls to a limit that did not warrant any plunging. The losers deserve little sympathy, for some of Maher's mounts were decidely false choices. There was Savory, for instance. With any other rider up, 5 or 8 to 1 would have been the odds, with few takers. With Maher up, Savory was first choice. Sly Fox was dispracefully beaten, and his owner, C. F. Dwyer, announces that the colt will be restricted for a time, if not for the tremainder of the season. It is a pity this retirement did not come some time ago, for it was the next thing to cruelly to run Sly Fox in the condition in which he has been for several weeks.

FIRST RACE-Selling: \$400 added. Six furlongs.

R. C. Clark's b. g. Ten Spot. by Duke of Magenta—Fair Barbarian, 4 yrs. 97 B. (Moody) 1 5—1
W. Lakeland's b. g. Decide, 5, 106 (Frasch) 2 10—1
Higgins & Mannix's br. c. Helmedale, 2 10—1
Getty, 6, 104 (O'Connor) 3 10—1
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Stach-liberg, 4, 106 (Connor) 0 10—1
Bennie Gem, 3, 97 (Maher) 0 3—5
Slasher, 3, 100 (car. 102) (O'Leary) 0 15—1
Progressive, 6, 104 (Comman) 0 30—1
Master James, 5, 109 (Cunningham) 0 20—1
Melntyre, aged, 104 (Metreery) 0 33—1
Time—1:15-5.
Wen in a drive by a length, same distance bet Won in a drive by a length; same distance between

SECOND RACE For three year olds; selling; \$400 added

Henry Harris's ch. f. Pink Chambray

104

W. Smith's h. f. Penetra, 97

(Maher) 2

1-1

1-3

W. Smith's h. f. Penetra, 97

(Mock) 3

1-1

1-3

Hermann the Great, 403

(Coylle) 0

30-1

Time-1:43 is.

THIRD RACE-For two-year-olds; \$400 added; selling

FIFTH RACE For maiden two year olds: 5400 added

RACING AT NOTTINGHAM.

Aug. 30 -At the second day's racing of the Nottingham summer meeting to-day H. Elsey's

Lortilard-Steresford Stable's ch. g. Hogic, by The

Theobald's five-year-old hay horse Phoebus Apollo, This race is of 500 sovereigns, by subscription of 3 sovereigns each, for three-year-olds and upward, the second to receive IS sovereigns out of the stakes.

and the result in detail was as follows.

Mr. Theobald's five-year-old b. h. Phoebus Apollo, by St. Simon-Polynesia. The Lorillard Beresford Stable's four year-old ch. g. Draco, by The Sallor Prince-Darya. H. C. White's six-year-old horse Georgio.

The Lenton Firs Seiling Flate was won by F. Taylor's three-year-old bay colt Glowberry.

This event is of 100 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, the winner to be sold by auction for 50 sovereigns; entrance, I sovereigns, winner and There were fourteen starters over the course distance, five furlongs straight), and the result

berry Gloria
The Flomena filly
The Loridan Heresford Stable's three year old b. g.
Blondin II. by The Bard Equipoise

The Lorillard-Beresford Stable's bay filly Pascola won the Colwick Park Selling Plate. This race is of 169 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, the winner to be sold at auction for 50 sovereigns, entrance I sovereigns, the winner and second free. There were eight horses in this race; course, the straight mile, and the result was as follows:

The Lerillard Reresford Stable's b. f. Pascola, by Simon Magnus - Ferception
T. W. Henkiron's b. g. Castlethorpe, by Althorpe Lady Twinkle
Mrs. Montgomeric's b. c. Mystic Reel, by Sorcerer - Houlachan

Torezol, Lord lichester's three-year-old colt, won the Bentwick Plate.

This race is a high-weight handicap, of 105 sov-ereigns, for three-year-olds and upwards, the sec-ond to save his entrance out of the plate; entrance, 3 sovereigns.

Seven horses ran over the course, six furlongs straight, with the following result:

Leta lichester's three year-old colt Terend.

A. Eccle's three year-old br. f. Pestula, by Posts Restants: Glentula
The Lordinard Beresford Stable's three year-old ch. c. Durie II, by The Satlor Prince—Darya.

GETAWAY DAY AT HAWTHORNE. Chicago, Aug. 20.-This was getaway day at

Hawthorne. The racing transfers to Harlem Mon-day for two weeks. Weather cool; track good. The summaries:

Pirst race (seven eighths of a mile)—Dr. Sheppard, 9 to 10, won; Storm King, 2 to 1, second; Eddie Jones, third. Time-1.28.
Second race (one mile)—John Bright, 5 to 1, won; Laoy Silersie, 7 to 10, second; Bannockburn, third. Time-1.41 5.
Third race (five eighths of a mile)—Allyar, 13 to 10, won. Espionage, 1 to 2, second; Canace, third. Time—1.014. 3.29 2. Sixth race (three-quarters of a mile) Lone Princess, 4 to 1, won, Reuben Rowett, 3 to 1, second, Bryan, third-

THE WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.-The Isabelle Stakes for two year-old fillies was the feature at the Fair Grounda to-day. Tulla Fonso was the favorite and Good Hopes second choice at 8 to 5. Weather pleasant, track fast. The summaries:

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First race (one mile)—Libation, 93 (Burns), 9 to 5, and 1 to 5, second; ann. Libbie, 91 (Harshberger), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; The Planst, 197 (Southard), 7 to 1, third. Time—1:42%, 5 econd race smile and a half)—Rifle, 102 (Gilmore), 7 to 1, con.; Fresco, 101 (Dunn), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second, Otto H., 102 (McDonald), 5 to 1, third. Time—2:38%, Third race (handleap, six furinogs)—John Boone, 80 (Houcke), 6 to 1, wrn; Gath, 110 (McDonald), 7 to 6 and 2 to 5 second; Sea Lion, 95 (Burns), 8 to 5, third. Time—1:144%, Fourth race (the Isabelle Stakes, \$1,500, for 170-7eat-

ond: Charile Christy, 104 (Blue) 1341;
Sixth race (selling, six and a half furlongs)—Imp
Sixth race (selling, six and a half furlongs)—Imp
Sixte, 98 (Burns), 8 to 1, won; Verify, 100 (McDonald),
Sixte, 98 (Burns), 8 to 1, won; Verify, 100 (McDonald),
Sixte, 98 (Burns), 8 to 1, third. Time—1:205.

CYCLING.

KRAMER DEFEATS DAWSON FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF NEW-JERSEY.

Frank Kramer, the National amateur champion, New-Jersey at the race meet at Vallsburg yes-The contests throughout were excellent, but the battle for the championship was in itself so flerce a struggle that the onlookers, after the day's sport, would talk of nothing else. About fifteen ambitious amateurs faced the starter, hopfifteen ambitious amateurs faced the starter, hoping to win the honor, but the majority of the
spectators had made up their minds that it would
be merely a battle between Dawson and Kramer,
and the outcome showed that they were right.
After the start Kramer caught on to Dawson's
rear wheel, apparently not caring what the other
riders did. Going down the backstretch for the
last time the little Newyrk rider forged to the
front, and Dawson was after him like a shot. The
men flashed across the tape so close together that
it required the decision of the judges to determine
the winner. Kramer received the decision.
E. C. Hausman, of New-Haven, broke the amateur mile record in the first heat of the one-mile
handicap, going the distance in 2064-5. He could
not repeat, however, and he was forced to be content with second place to La Due in the final.
Hausman came close to making another record in
the haif-mile handicap, being beaten an inch or
so in 1501-5. Charles Hadfield alone defeated
three riders in a five-mile pursuit race. Charles
H. Norwood was the referce.
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Quarter mile (open)—First heat won by Walter (Double of Wheelmen, G. W. De Haven, Sewaren, see and W. F. Wahrenberger, New York, third. Time (2.34%, Second) heat won by Frank Kramer, Riversk Wheelmen, W. G. Grigsby, Montelair, second; Wall Rabb, Paterson, third. Time (2.33%, Third heat won 1 Rab Dawson, New York A. C. E. J. Merkert, Brookly second; W. E. Mosher, Riveraide Wheelmen, third. Time (3.44%, Fourth heat won by E. C. Hausman, New Haven, G. R. Van Hest, Gloucester City, second; H. Bedell, Pierce Wheelmen, third. Time (9.35%).

Ray Dawson, New York A. C. Frank Kramer, Riverside Wheelmen E. C. Hausman, New Haven Time 0:324.

Won by six inches half a length between second and hird. It was a capital fluish, hawwen getting his tire in rout fifty yards from the fluish, and he managed to stay here to the fluish.

Half mile (novice). Won by Herman Wuerz, New-York; John Pattridge, Newark, second; Charles F. Ferrest, Brooklyn, third. Time 1:098

Frank Kramer and Ray Dawson, New York.

W. A. La Due and Walter Weeks, Jr., New York.

Walter Rabb and E. H. Withington, Paierson.

Walter Roome and J. Jasper, Jersey City.

Time 3.16.

Five mile pursuit race (professional) Charles Haddeld vs. "Speck" Neville R. F. Ireland and D. Sutphen. Haddeld gained from the start in spite of the fact that the other rifers changed pace recularly. Haddeld won the purse by possibly fifty yards, ling the five miles in 11.66%.

RACES ON THE PATCHOGUE TRACK. Some interesting bloycle races were decided at the deyele track at Patchogue, Long Island, yesterday The attendance was large and enthu-

bleycle track at Patchogue, Long Island yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large and enthusiastic, and Schoffeld, the winner of the championship of Long Island, received enough applicate to satisfy the longing for proper appreciation in the heart of any athlete. It was really a dual meet between the fast riders living in the neighborhood of Patchogue and the Kings County Wheelmen. While the latter club captured the championship of Long Island for the fourth time, the triplet match race went to Patchogue. Summarias:

One mile championship of Long Island—Wen in George Schoffeld, Kings County Wheelmen, B. F. Allen, Nassau Wheelmen, second, Frankin Pisher, Kings County Wheelmen cho varias; George Schoffeld, Kings County Wheelmen of Varias; George Schoffeld, Kings County Wheelmen occarach, second, Frank Juna, springfeld do yards; third. Time 2.13s.

Triple pursuit race. Wen by Patchogue team; Clarence Ruland, Frank Phonnutler and H. K. Roe, Kings County Wheelmen team, second, Distance Two miles 25s.

Five mile handicap—Won by Frank A. Munz, Springfield (100 yards); J. J. Albine, Eastport (250 yards), second, S. B. Wheeler, Danbury (45 yards), third. Time 10.28s.

One mile navice with hy A. Miller, Baldwin Wheelmen, G. H. Maller, Kings County Wheelmen, Time 10.28s.

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TITUS WINS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20. At the Tioga track to-day Fred J. Titus, of New-York, at scratch, won the J. tea-mile handicap; B. B. Stevens, second; C. H. Hensol, third.

BALD WINS AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Aug. 26.-A large crowd attended the

in splendid condition, and captured the mile Na-tional championship by a close margin, F. A. Mc-Farland won the half mile handican without being pushed to any extent at the finish. The summaries: pushed to any extent at the finish. The summaries:
Half mile bandscap (professional) final heat—F. A. McFarland (scratch), won, Arthur Gardiner (10 yards), secand, Orlando Stevens (10 yards), third, Time—1007s,
One mile National championship (professional) final
heat—E. Hald, won, Martin, second, McFarland, third,
Time—2004s,
Two-mile lundicap (professional) final heat—Jay Eaton
(65 yards), won, Tom Cooper (25 yards), second; McFarland (scratch), third, Time—4:30.

L. A. W. SANCTIONS.

Boston, Aug. 20. The following L. A. W. sanctions, granted by E. W. Robinson for the week ending August 20, are announced:

ing August 29, 8re announced:
August 27—T. A. B. Society, Chelsea, Mass.
September 19—Knox Wheel Club, Rockland, Me.
August 24—New Wheel Club, Worcester, Mass.
August 24—New Belford Cycle Track Association, New-Bedford, Cycle Club, Worcester, Mass.
August 19—Vernon Cycle Club, Worcester, Mass.
August 25—Righy Park Association, Portland, Me.
September 5—Berkshire Athletic Association, Great Rartington, Mass.
September 29—Putnam Park and Fair Association, Put-

nam, Conn.
August 27. Working Boys' Home, Charles River Park,
Cambridge.
September 10. St. Albana Cycle Club, St. Albana, Vt.
September 5.—Court Turner No. 124, F. of A., Turner's Falls.
August 30 Court Rutland No. 7, F. of A., Rutland, Vt.
Following has been registered: No. 2,136-A. J. Oyer, Chase Mills, Me.

WINNERS AT CROOLET. Norwich, Conn., Aug. 20.-The winners at the an-

nual tournament of the National Croquet Association, which was concluded this evening, were: First division, W. H. Wahly, Washington, D. C.; second division, Charles M. Bryant, Washington, D. C., and third division, Charles Bard, Norwich, Duryes defeated Strong for the Van Wickie medal

KINGS COUNTY WINS FROM PATERSON BY

ONE RUN-OTHER GAMES. There was a great cricket struggle yesterdy at Prospect Park, where Paterson, the exchangion club of the New-York Cricket Association. Bet Kings County in a championship game. The had not won a game this year, and the men were on their mettle. A most exciting constructed, and Kings County just managed to un the narrow margin of one run. J. E. Mores. by the narrow margin of one run. J. E. More obtained top score for Kings County with a ous innings of 37, while W. Dodds made effort to save the game for Paterson and pla steady innings of 26, not out. The score:

KINGS COUNTY.

posting of their opponents were missed, and the result of the game was a draw. The Manhatta hatting was very fair all through, A. C. Goodje F. J. Prendergast, A. Smedley and J. Rose all getting over twenty, while the Roseville men ale cored in good form. The score:

MANHATTAN.

A. C. Goodyer, c. J. Backus, b. McKlinney,
A. Smedley, c. and b. F. W. Stratford,
J. Rose, b. McKlinney,
F. A. Sinde, b. w. b. F. W. Stratford,
F. J. Prendergast, b. F. W. Stratford,
H. Tattersall, b. b. w. b. McKlinney,
A. Cleavor, b. Backus,
L. Martin, not out,
J. Fiannery, run out,
T. J. O'Relly, b. Backus,
C. S. Moore, c. Gallimore, b. A. H. Stratford,
Rues MANHATTAN

and R. E. Bonner did some hig hitting, and J. Bing-ham played a good innings of twenty-five, C. Bren

and Dr. Hornby also added double figures, but the tail proved very weak. The score: STATEN ISLAND C. C. STATEN ISLAND C.
R. T. Rokeby, b Parks
A. E. Patterson, c Hargreaves, b Skene,
J. Blingham c Smith, b Parks
R. E. Ronner, b Bacre, b Byers
J. L. Pool, c Dacre, b Parks
T. S. Hope Simbson, c Skyne, b Parks
Q. Quick, c Smith, b Parks
H. E. Jackson, b Skyne
J. D. Ogilby, c Sandall, b Skyne
L. J. Ridgeway, b Parks
A. Gracie, not out.
Extras

hampionship series of the New-York Cricket A sociation at Kearny, and gained a victory by thirty-six runs, thus insuring the champions with a clear record of victories. A. Brown was a great form with the bat for the winners, and cotributed an excellent innings of thirty-six, but Loughlin's ten was he only other double form on the side. The score:

KEARNY C. C.

BROOKLYN. C. BROOKLYN.
A Brown, b McHaie.
C Bolte, b McHaie.
W H, Rose, b McHaie.
W H, Rose, b McHaie.
R C M Browne, run out.
S -Pediox, c Torrence, b Hott.
F J Loughlin, b Rice.
J Pediox, b Rice.
J Pediox, b McHaie.
W Sparks, c Allan, b Brierly.
R Harrand, not out.
S B Standfast, did not but.
Byes.

Only one game took place at Central Park, when ot a man of Scoring was low on both sides, and the Columbia team reached double Yerkville, D. McCafferty played a go twenty-four, not out, while J Kenne and G. Franklin twelve. The score:

COLUMBIA C. C.

Total

YORKYHLE

Myer, b Dyson

T Maher, e R. Folller, h Hughes
G. F. Fennkiin, c Cliff, b Hughes
A. Canning, c Cliff, b Hughes
A. Canning, c Cliff, b Hughes
W. Phelan, run out.
D. McCafferty, not out,
J. Kehne, c Murray b Hughes
J. Stewart, b Hughes
F. Haywart, b Hughes
L. Joseph, b Cliff
Byes
No bull.

The New-York Arbroath Club expected to play the Brooklyn second eleven at Prospect Park but upon the failure of the men to arrive a club match was arranged, with the result that G. Christle team defeated A. Anderson's eleven by a sore 48 to 46. Total -

A ROOSTER SOLD FOR \$1,000.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

The celebrated gamecock Commodore Walk-wright, after his great victories at Hollesvik wright, after his great victories at Hollesvik wright, after his great victories at Hollesvik cockpit on General Perden's ranch in Burlesch County, Texas, for \$1,000. Don San Diego Montago, a sportsman and chicken fancier of mayo, a sportsman and chicken fancier of my a paid in gold, and while it was being county the victorious young rooster crowed lustly out the victorious young rooster crowed lustly. His spurs were bloody from his recent victor, his feathers ruffled, but otherwise he looked fresh as the proverbial spring chicken.

During the successful campaign which he successful campaign which he was every one. It is said that this bird has won more every one. It is said that this bird has won more every one. It is said that this bird has won more terms of the bill of sale which the vendor single the successful campaign which he caped to the processer obligating himself are to fight the celebrated gamecock again.

This is believed to be the highest price will be for a rooster in Texas but the price would not be recarded as startling in Old Mexico, where ricus roosters have often been exchanged for and of cattle, ranches and silver mines.

Atahuaipa was the original pet name of the form of the content of the plaining as ever a feathered young in nounced his own name. His trainer campaign was turned on him, and when the snap so the finished he seemed to understand that was turned on him, and when the snap so the finished he seemed to understand that were firigling Wainwright gold in the said was turned on him, and when he campaign were firigling wainwright gold in the said was turned on him, and when the snap so the said was turned on him, and when the snap so the finished he seemed to understand that a specific cover in the said that the said